Unoccupied Bum's Nest on a Santa Fe Freight Car.

In a box car arriving on the Santa Fe line at El Paso from Chicago the other day, there was an ideal bum's nest. The Chicago car had been loadseveral sacks of confetti, several boxes greatest rest to his family. of crackers, a lot of fine plano covers and robes and other material that bum. Somewhere along the road a bum entered the car, opened up several bags of confett, and poured the stuff out between a couple of boxes. He then threw the sacking down over the confetti. Next he opened a box of piano covers and robes, which he used as a cover. Of course he got hungry and opened up several boxes of fancy cakes and cookles and other canned goods, whiche devoured to his heart's content. The only thing that was lacking was water and booze. This, however, he was no doubt able to secure H. Briggs & Co. at the terminal stations. He came through in as good style as if he had been in a Pullman, and in fact this was one of the best side door Pullmans that has come into El Paso in many a day.

To get in and out of the car he would pry open one corner of the door and ing nothing gracefully. hold it open with a stick while he crawled in, and would afterwards take gets a strangle hold on it. the stick out and trainmen looking over the train would not notice that anything was wrong, as he did not break a seal or leave any other trace of his entrance. When he first entered it the car and when he left it for good is a mystery.

Mcki Tea positively cures sick headdelightful herb drink. Removes all back yard. eruptions of the skin, producing a perfect complexion or money refunded. 25c and 50c. Write to us for for free thing to anchor to. sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo. Briggs & Co.

THAT CUT OFF DEAL.

Santa Fe Official Discusses the Rock Island Traffic Alliance.

In regard to the rumored traffic alliance between the Santa Fe and Rock to show for it.-Chicago News, Island, which has been going the rounds of the press, the following interview attributed to a "prominent Santa Fe official" in the El Paso Herald is of interest:

"When the line is completed it will give not only the Santa Fe a short cut to California, but it will also give the Rock Island system a shorter line to California than they have at present by El Paso and the Southern Pacific and I think it safe to say that the Rock Island will take advantage of this short the Santa Fe whereby the latter line will handle the traffic between the crossing of the Eastern Railway of says the Cerrillos Register. New Mexico and the Rock Island and California, as that will give the Rock Island almost a straight line into Los Angeles and will materially shorten the distance to other California points.

"Of course, at the present time nothing definite has been done along this line, but it is safe to say that at this California by shorter route taan they have at present and they will certainly take advantage of it."

The Best Prescription for Malaria. Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tastless form. No cure; no pay. Price, 50c.

MILLER IN THE CAPITAL.

the Sierras."

"I do not like the title 'Poet of the themselves!" exclaimed Joaquin Miller of the Arlington hotel at Washington sion and ownership of the land. the other day.

Mr. Miller, with his flowing white locks, his long beard, and his costume ously regarded. He is the same quaint, interesting, mystical, enthusiastic devotee of the muses that he has ever been.

"I used to live here, you know," he said, "and had a cabin and five acres out on Meridian Hill, just this side of Mount Pleasant, twenty years ago. I liked Washington, but left when people got to crowding in upon me too numerously. My home near Oakland is a little paradise. Its steep cliffs run down to the edge of the ocean, and I leaves the harbor of San Francisco.

"I live there with my mother, who is 86 years old, but who is younger than her son, and we plant trees by the thousards and never shut the doors of our house. It is abominable to live behind closed doors and far better, I say, she thought was wrong because it was same priest. to let the snow come in and cover you a hymn. A plumber caused her death At the bedside, when the end came are frequent in the east, will cause the than to shut it out."

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure; no her hose.—Exchange. pay. Price, 25 cents.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

mask a man's egotism. When a photograph doesn't l

tou, it is said to be a "study." man about to be married should er take himself off in the corner

sk himself, Why. aplaint is made that some of the visitors who came here to attend the corn carnival, are waiting for the next without some results, do not give the

Look on the bright side. Coal will be high this winter, but the latest cure for all ills is known as the "freezing

sweeps up that she is only another 66 I'VC LOSI TCR POU Cinderilla.

There is some excuse for a woman putting on mourning when a man in her family dies, unless he was killed a football game.

After a man has been sick about six weeks the doctors begin to give the ed with mixed merchandise, including kind of treatment that will afford the

There are forty-one inmates in the Osawatomie asylum who went insane would go to make up a fine nest for a over religion. He moderate, if you don't want your mail assorted there. "Club life for women," the telegraph

quotes Robert J. Burdette as saying, "fits them to be good wives and moth-Yet the best wives and mothers the world has ever krown were not club members. Atchison Globe.

Acker's Blood Elixer positively cures chronic blood poisoning and all scrofulous affections. At all times a matchless system tonic purifier. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. 50c and \$1. J. H. O'Reilly & Co. and B.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men's littleness is by far the biggest part of them.

A gentleman of leisure excels in do-

Money ceases to talk after a miser

a secret never gives time a chance. anxious that everyone should know

Don't be so aggressively charitable as to make beneficiaries uncomfortable.

Speaking of real estate in cities a days but only received temporary relief got very poor in fiest and I bought one of pr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover, our druggist and after taking it she said she ble.

Speaking of real estate in cities a language of field pounds in weight and the stomach and bowels, and has no pain nor interest and the stomach and bowels and has no pain nor interest. Speaking of real estate in cities a

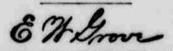
ache, indigestion and constipation. A front foot is often worth more than a

What the modern airship navigator needs is a safety anchor and some-

The easiest money to spend and the N. Y. J. H. O'Reilly & Co. and B. H. hardest money to save is that which you bayen't yet earned.

It is better to spare the rod and spoll the child than spoil the child by using the rod too much.

The spendthrift is like a buzz-saw. He scatters a lot of dust while running around and has nothing but the board of having encouraged and strength-



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

INTERESTING RELIC. A Document Granting Land at Galis-

teo Over Fifty Years Ago. few days ago we had the pleasure line and make a traffic agreement with of examining a very interesting relic Hairons. Stela of the times when this part of the Lehman, Mrs Ber-Sullivan, Mrs Jas United States belonged to Mexico,

> It was nothing less than a deed, or writing, granting to one Mauricio Du- Montain, Mrs Pe- Zamora, Victoria (2) ran, who was then a resident of Galisteo, fifty varas of land in the name and by the authority of the Mexican

government. The instrument was drawn up by lose Albino Chacon, alcalde (justice stage the Rock Island people cannot for the district of Santa Fe, on the 6th afford to overlook this chance to get to day of February, 1846. It is written in a beautiful round hand, which is al- Cordova, Bernardo Nieto, Raymundo most as easy to read as print, and in Chambers, W E Gilvers, Francisexcellent Spanish, as the language Dooley, Joseph H Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Senor Chacon was a highly educated gentleman for his day.

The land is declared by natural land marks and the property of adjoining Garcia, Ambrocio owners, and the paper recites the corporeal delivery, which was the manner of conveying land at that time, by stat-He Does Not Like the Title of "Poet of ing that the alcalde went with the grantee, Mauricio Duran, onto the land | Kaggs, William and delivered to him, in the name of Sierras; let the Sierras speak for the Mexican government, a handful of Lusero, Francisco Traver, William weeds and a handful of dust from the Lopes, Encarnacion Torse, Tommie the renowned Californian, in the lobby field thus vesting in him the posses-

The paper is remarkably well preserved and the writing as plain to Martineyes, Segiel Zeigles, Ed read as the ordinary paper ten years of old-fashioned proadcloth was curi- old, thus showing the superior quality of the paper and ink used.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the box; 25c.

An old maid lived in our town, so we have heard it said, who if you lean. called a dress a gown would blusb like can see every ship that enters or of autumn trees she'd never speak be-

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill grandchildren. There is nothing like politics to un- Tonic, because the formula is plainly is simply fron and quinine in a taste- clear of mind. Several years ago he in Virginia and the Carolinas never less form. No cure; no pay; 50c.

A Few Truthful Words

There are merchants in all impor tant towns who, while not asserting that newspaper advertising is not was active and prominent in civil and lands the water could be cut off when same a fair trial. They are not persistent enough and for the most part Clara, Santa Fe county, on September not extensive enough in the spread of 23, 1801. Don Fernando y Chaves, his

"Look at this." And he ditional name of Chaves, over-laps his coat to show how loose it is. There are some people who can lose fat to advantage, but the loss of flesh is ed evidences of failing ing processes begin in the stomach, so



quent physical Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores curing diseases of the stomach and other organs digestion and nucrition and enaligestion and assimilation of food from which flesh and strength are

Time will tell—but the woman with secret never gives time a chance. Its the girl who can't sing that seems the entire five years," writes Mr. J. Milton Unger, of McConnellsburg, Fo. "Her heart was affected, and she took a purgative every few days but only received temporary relief. She days but only received temporary relief. She

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and biliousness.

willing to be counted out. And yet some of these same merchants will indulge in many fake advertising schemes that come along, placing munerative advertising is through the council, under the regime of Spain. legitimate newspaper, and in addition to this the satisfaction is ever present ened an enterprise that is ever ready to help the community in every good and perfect undertaking.

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the week ending November 29, 1902: Ladies' List.

Belasques, Bersabe Morray, Mrs Ra-Baca, Mrs Gavina R chel Cole, Mrs Grace Ortiz, Mrs Scnobia Cowley, Miss Idayl Rofeno, Miss Viv-

tha (4) Lundy, Mrs Percy Tracy, Miss Minnie McMillen, Mrs E B Whiting, Mrs Mary tronita L de

Men's List.

Allen, Abel L (2) starques, Yriasio Auderson, Jesse F Montoya, Abrocio Baldwin, C M McGinley Frank Bothelmell, Mr Montano, Filomeno Corryso, Earnest O Morris, Col Jas L. Metzinger, 1, Connors, James co R Feeley, John Rice, Durff Frazey, F F Sayle, A C Francis, Francisco Sandoval, Benedic-Sanches, Bolais Gonzales, Cora Sandoval, Celso Gomez, Juan Sanchez, Meresildo Huntley, J D Smith Emery A Sedillo, Manuel Knowiton, MorganH Trujillo, Cipriano

Vinabided, Anriqu Santes de Lenoir, Malcolm Vigil, Selso Weeks, W E Moore, W H Persons caung for the above name letters will please say "Advertised," and give the date of publication. and give the R. W. HOPKINS, Postmaster.

An Honored Pioneer Dead. On Saturday last, November 22 there died at Abiquiu, Rio Arriba General Jose Maria Chaves, at the was consumed in this country; in adhonored old age of 101 years, one month and 21 days, says the New Mex. ported to Europe as well as a large

frail nor weak, her modesty was rare, past and present, passed peacefully

dren. His living descendants include frost.

out for his burial.

His life was a wonderful one as he military life.

General Chaves was born in Santa town policy of the paper meets their him the title of "Reconqueror." His bacco raised in the southwest be subit meant death and they all felt that it school of mines at Socorro for analythe usual place, upstairs of hearty approval, but when it comes to original name was Duran, but as the ject to the dangers of the crop in the was just as well to die fighting as to six. If it turns out to be good engine Cafe, and will be called to

48 99 of conquest, figuratively speaking, he and his two brothers adopted the ad-

fam'ly, but foremost among them all

was undoubtedly General Chaves. When 4 years old he moved with his child came, which family to Abiquiu, near the same spot ba strong, fat aed where he died. Early in life he took an healthy boy, doing interest in public affairs. He impressed his neighbors with his energy and his intelligence. At the time Abiquiu was near the frontier from which the hostile Indians swent over the territory, leaving death and devastation in pains. ing in loss of nu- their tracks. This inflicted much suffering upon the pioneers of those days and retarded the progress of the territory considerably. The Utes, the Apaches, the Comanches, the Navajoes and other Indian tribes would plunder and murder whenever and wherever apportunity offered itself to them. This warfare implanted courage and bold ness in the settlers, and General Chaves was soon among the leaders against the Indians.

At the age of 12 he was lieutenant in the urban militia and was promoted Mother's Friend equips the patient with a later to auxiliary captain commander of a squadron in the army of Mexico. In 1818 he received the appointment of Beutenant in the Mexican army, was advanced to inspector of arms in the Rito Ojo Callente and other points, and later to lieutenant colonel. Soon after New Mexico became a part of labor is short and practically painless. Danthe United States he was commissioned brigadier general in the militia. He led several successful campaigns a few days. against the Navajoes in that capacity, being the commander-in-chief in five The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. expeditions against those Indians and a subordinate officer in six other induan campaigns.

In civil life General Chaves was no less distinguished. He served under three governors of Spain, all the Mexican governors and all of the governors money where it will certainly not do appointed by the United States thus the most good. It has time and again far. In early youth he was a bailiff been demonstrated that the most re- and later a member of the governing

NEW MEXICO TOBACCO.

Experts Say the Soil and Climate Will Produce Finest in the World.

The growing of tobacco on an extensive scale through the southwest is being advocated by Wesley Merritt, industrial commissioner of the Santa Fe Railroad company, and he has addressed letters to the commercial clubs and boards of trade of Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Raton and points on the Pecos Valley division. He will visit the cities named in a short time and will bring with him the data he has collected on the subject.

Tobacco has been successfully grown and is now in a limited quantity through the Rio Grande valley, and Mr. Merritt states that General Pearson, late of the Boer army, says the produce the finest tobacco in the the result has been most satisfactiry. world. S. E. Edmunds, at present manager of the Kentucky Leaf Tobac co company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has written to President Ripley, of the Santa Fe railroad, on the subject. Mr. Edmunds is an expert in tobacco raising, having been born and raised on a Virginia tobacco farm and for twenty years having been in the business. He has written many articles on the subcamphlet on tobacco raising for the United States department of agricul-

He says the irrigated lands of the southwest will not only produce the finest tobacco in the world, and more pounds to the acre, but will produce two crops a year from the same stalk. When the first crop is cut the stul will put out a shoot and produce another plant. The best blue grass land the acre and he believes the irrigated this train. lands of the southwest in the two crops will produce at least 4,000 rounds to the acre of Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio styles of tobacco. A warm climate gives fine flavor to the tobacco that it can never get in the more northern latitudes as is demonstrated in the fine tobacco raised in Egypt and Turkey, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina last year produced tobacco which was county, one of the oldest settlements manufactured into 298,048,339 pounds by white men in the United States, of smoking and chewing tobacco that dition, 201,836,635 pounds were exquantity to Japan and China, Japan

This highly honored and respected has placed buyers in the states named. poppies red. Her mind was neither pioneer, a wonderful link between the The reasons why Mr. Edmunds be lieves the irrigated lands of the south away and was conscious to the last west will produce the finest tobacco cause their limbs were bare. When moment. The last rites of the Roman in the world are: the planting sea night its sable shadows threw she's Catholic church were performed for son in the east may be delayed on actumble in a swoon if the curtain did him by the Rev. Simon Alverghne, and count of a long winter and late spring, not hide from view the man in the the remains were laid to rest in the and a late planting will catch the moon. She never sang a sacred song chapel of the patron saint of Abiquiu, dewy and cool weather in the fall a very modest whim; to think of one the services being conducted by the and cause the leaf to thicken and cure a dull, semi-bright color, Rains, which one day, so the story goes, by asking were his three sons, Patricio J., J. M. tobacco to take a second growth and her in a carcless way to let him see C. and Frank C. Chaves, his three mar- turn green again, thus destroying the ried daughters and several grandchil- color. Then there is the danger from

many grandchildren and several great In order to make a fine bright crop the plants should turn very yellow on General Chaves was astonishingly the hill as it will then cure up bright printed on every bottle showing that it hale and hearty and was wonderfully and be more valuable, but the plants suffered a cataleptic attack during become very yellow on the hill, always which it was thought he was dead. A having a greenish cast. It is necessary coffin was ordered and invitations sent there to cut the plants, place them in barns and subject them to heat to secure the proper color. On irrigated the plants begin to ripen and the brigh yellow color would follow. The warm dry atmosphere would cure it in sheds and no artificial means would printer's ink. The stand-up-for-the ancestor, brought to New Mexico with have to be employed; nor would totown policy of the paper meets their him the title of "Reconqueror." His bacco raised in the southwest be subit meant death and they all felt that it school of mines at Socorro for analy-

Many are the distinguished men, "We have four children. With the first but he finally gave me a receipt for the not yet been found. The drilling is to both in political as well as military three I suffered almost unbearable pains from seg and his men held a sort of jubilee be continued 3,500 feet unless good walife, who have been members of this 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under by getting as full as a goat. I had some ter is found before that depth is reachthe influence of chloroform. I used three

bottles of Mother's Friend before our last my housework up to within two hours of birth, and suffered but a few hard () This liniment is the grandest remedy ever Mother's Friend

will do for every woman what it did for the Minnesota mother who writes the above letter. Not to use it during pregnancy is a mistake to be paid for in pain and suffering. rl, adultery: dismissed. strong body and clear intellect, which in turn are imparted to the child. It relaxes the muscles and allows them to expand. It relieves morning sickness and nervousness. It puts all the organs concerned in perfect condition for the final hour, so that the actual ger of rising or hard breasts is altogether avoided, and recovery is merely a matter of

Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle. Send for our free illustrated book.

in Virginia and the Carolinas, but 600 pounds to the acre is raised while the is once introduced in the irrigated lands of the southwest, Virginia and Kentucky, as tobacco states, will be things of the past. The work should be taken up at once as plant beds should be sown in January.

It is the purpose of the Santa Fe thie assistance to this comparatively new industry for New Mexico and the tion, says the Progress. results of its careful investigation very recent years, practically all the retary: tobacco consumed in New Mexico was raised here and has been for 150 years. Within the past five years tobacco of the finest quality has been raised near Bernalillo and Albuquerque, and near John McClure. Pelen, Valencia county. This tobacco

GENERAL GRANT.

He Was an Indian Fighter on the Plains in 1854.

In 1854 George W. Briant was employed by the government to transport army supplies from Fort Leaven- Tinsley, Oscar Snow, George W. Wilsionally on to Santa Fe, says the ject and prepared a very complete "Frontier Sketch" writer in Denver Pumping and Irrigation-J. J. Ver-pression would prevail that the Rock eld and Farm. On one of the trips he left the eastern Kansas post with Brown, C. A. Thompson. forty men, 360 oxen, ten mules and horses and thirty-two large freighting Hostetter, Isidoro Armijo, J. H. May, ment from George W. Marston, presiwagons and arrived at Larned, Kan., A. P. Center, W. A. Jacoby. all right. It was customary for the cort on to Fort Union or to a point his, Thomas Branigan. where it was considered safe to go on without the soldiers and Lieutenant U. S. Grant was ordered with sixty sol- Miller, Hiram Hadley. in Kentucky produces 2,000 pounds to diers under his command to go with

"Just west of Larned on the Arkansas," says Mr. Briant, "a soldier sighted Indians. Grant rode up to me and said the Indians were coming and that I had better go into camp. I gave the order instantly. A corral was formed. Grant and his men took a position at one end of it and my men at the other. The Indians came velling and whoop-There were 600 of them, armed Bonham. with bows and arrows. It was their custom to fight in a circle. They made two circuits but on the second time around they were so bady licked that they went away and never bothered us again. We did not have a man scratched but killed eight redskins.

"We never knew how many were wounded for they waved a white rag and we allowed them to pick up their wounded and carry them away. I'll admit that when the fight began I was a bit pervous. I glanced around and in an instant my nervousness left me. There, at the other end of the corral, was the man who afterward became president. in his mouth was a black corncob pipe and he was strolling about as calmly as if he were in a sham battle instead of being in danger every moment of being hit with a polsoned arrow. When I started to com pliment him on his part in our little fight he answered: "Tut, tut, I don't deserve your praise. My soldiers did

The men with me were all Missouri boys. I selected them because everyone was a sharpshooter. Hardly ever did they pull a trigger that an Indian didn't drop. When the Indians had gone Grant strolled up to me and said: Briant, those little Whigs of yours shoot like the devil. 'Yes,' I answered, see freighters and soldiers never surrendered to the Indians because every liberal advertising patronage they are king of Spain had given him the keys cast. Even with the use of fertilizer be murdered a few minutes later. After water, this find will prove most valua-

the excitement was all over Grant ble to the company. him who took the whisky."

SOCORRO COUNTY COURT.

Week.

ting timber unlawfully; continued. tle Co. et a . injunction; dismissed. rby, injunction; continued.

United States vs. C. E. Harrison, cutting timber unlawfully; continued. United States vs. Higinio Toledo et al., adultery; continued.

unlawful fencing of public lands; dis- pany, missed.

United States vs. Estaven B. Yrlsar-United States vs. Bert Rowland, em-

bezzlement: defendant admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

United States vs. W. J. Weatherby. esisting an officer; verdict of "not milty. United States vs. Demetrio Perea,

mbeszlement of postal funds; plea of guilty," sentence of two years and two days in the penitentiary and payment of fine of \$889.95 and coats. United States vs. Bert Rowland, embezzlement; plea of guilty; sentence of six months in the penitentiary and

payment of fine of \$151.82 and costs.

The grand jury was discharged for the term on Friday, November 28. Two territorial cases were disposed of this week as follows: Juan Conblue grass land of Kentucky is too val- zales de Burns vs. Poques Burns, diuable to put tobacco in as it is very vorce; dismissed at cost of the plainexhaustive to the soil. It is Mr. Ed. tiff. Sanders C. Agnew vs. The Amermunds' opinion that if tobacco culture lean Valley Co., account; dismissed at ico side. The length of the proposed cost of the plaintiff.

THEY ARE AT WORK.

ley Chamber of Commerce. President Day, of the Mesilla Valley Chamber of Commerce, last week being made, Charles F. Myers, mayor Railway company to afford every pos- made the following announcement of of Albuquerque, received a letter from

The first named of each committee prove conclusively that it will be a is authorized and requested to call to- right-of-way and the necessary terminpaying product for New Mexico. Mr. gether his co-members of the com-Merritt will bring with him all the mittee for the purpose of organization title and all free of expense to them, data the company has secured. Until by the election of a chairman and sec-

> Railroads-R. L. Young, Henry D. Bowman, G. W. Frenger.

Manufactures-T. Rouault, V. B. May, Jose Gonzales, Oscar Lohman. The road has been surveyed all the

Frenger Public Improvements-Walter Datburg, S. F. Bean, J. F. McConnell, Martin Lohman, D. Seligman,

Sanitariums-J. F. McConnell, C. W. Henry Bauer.

Agriculture and Horticulture-J. D. worth to Fort Union, N. M., and occa- liams, Fabian Garcia, William Destain the Albuquerque business and if sauer.

non. E. E. Day, J. Quesenberry, O. H. Reception and Entertainment-Louis

Streets and Highways-Luther Fos-

Education-Hiram Hadley, A. Forrester, D. M. Richards, W. E. Fry. Stanley McGregor. Membership-Nestor Armijo, C. T.

Hagerty, E. C. Wade, P. Moreno, Bliss Freeman Live Stock-S. P. Ascarate, Dan

Demetrio Chaves. Legislation-F. W. Parker, W. H. H. Llewellyn, A. B. Fall, H. B. Holt, J. F.

SANTA FE CENTRAL.

Track Laying Will Soon Begin at Torrance Junction.

General Manager W. S. Hopewell, of the Santa Fe Central railway, who has just returned from a trip along the line of the construction of the road, brings most encouraging and cheerful news, says the New Mexican. The grade is completed fifty miles

south of Santa Fe and ten miles northwest of Torrance, leaving at this date. grading work will be finished in plenty in the system. The Southern Califo of time and there will be no interference with the track layers. The steel burg, Pa., but owing to the congestion of freight business in the Pittsburg yards these cars have not yet been removed. They are expected to be on the way, however, by the first of the month and at Torrance by the 10th of December. A Harris track laying machine is on the ground and will be used, and as soon as the steel rails reach Torrance, active work will be commenced and will be pushed at the content of two and a half miles per day. The yards at Torrance are graded in citizens generally that a meeting 'they had to shoot close or die.' You first class shape and ready for the steel. A plentiful supply of water has been struck at Torrance, and samples one knew that in case of being taken of the water have been sent to the

came to me for a keg of whisky which seven miles northwest of Torrance is was a part of the supplies we were being drilled and a depth of 400 feet hauling to the post. I demurred at first has been reached, but good water has trouble in squaring myself with the ed. The bridges along the entire line commissariat at Fort Union, but he are completed and ready for the ties checked me out all right when I told and steel, with the exception of the two long bridges across the Gallsteo river and the La Jara canyon. These latter will consist partly of steel truss, es and girders and this material is to The Following Cases Disposed of Last be furnished by the King Bridge company of Cleveland, Ohio, Two carloads United States vs. C. E. Harrison, cut- of it have already arrived and are at Kennedy station to be hauled to the United States vs. Casa Land & Cat- place needed for the Galisteo bridge, The laying of steel rails, at the best United States vs. William J. Weath- calculation, will commence about the 15th of December, and will be completed by the first of March, at which latter date it is believed that the road will be turned over by the construction company to the operation department United States vs. John Cooley et al., of the Santa Fe Central Railway com-

ROCK ISLAND EXTENSION.

Significant Deals That the System Will Reach Pacific Coast.

The Denver Times, in its comments on the movements of railroad officials down this way, has the following of vital interest to central New Mexico and especially to Albuquerque:

Three moves in railroad circles this week point so conclusively to the Rock Island as the road that is behind the New Mexico deals that in the minds of prominent Denver officials there is no doubt that this system is planning an extension to the Pacific coast. The most significant of these is contained in two official moves made by the Albuquerque Eastern, and the Choctaw, Oslahoma & Texas. The last named, which is owned by the Rock Island, has had its charter amended at Austin, Texas, to permit it to construct a line from Amarillo, Texas, to the border line of the state on the New Mexextension in Texas is about seventytwo miles. It will be continued from the Texas line to Tueumeari, N. M., List of Committees of the Mesilla Val. on the El Paso line, making the total length of the proposed extension about 125 miles.

About the same time this move was committees under the new organiza- W. H. Andrews, president of the Albuquerque Eastern, announcing to the city that if that road was given the al facilities in that city, with proper they would begin work on the Albuquerque Eastern road, broad guage, standard build, within sixty days, and premise to have the road completed and in operation by December 31, 1963, way and 200 teams are ready to go to Publicity-Francis E. Lester, F. D. work as soon as these rights are signsoil and climate of New Mexico will is raised under improved methods and Hunt, A. J. Papen, W. E. Baker, Numa ed up. It is announced by the authority of both that the Rock Island is furnishing the money to build this extension. The Albuquerque Eastern and the Amarillo extension together will give the Rock Island almost 400 miles Gerber, B. E. Lane, M. Freudenthal, of new track directly west, almost on an air line towards the Pacific coast. No one believes that extensions of this magnitude would be made solely to obno further move was in sight the im-Island was destined towards the coast

> moves are made comes the announcedent of the San Diego & Eastern rail Mines and Mining-N. Galles, Ar- road, that his company has completed government to furnish a military esthur Goss, C. B. Rogers, W. J. McGinfinancial arrangements for building from San Diego, California, east to Arizona, where it is to connect with a ter, Henry Stoes, W. B. Murphy, C. E. transcontinental line "which will require \$25,000,000 for its construction." While he names no road, Mr. Marston states that it is building towards the southwest. Putting these three moves together it leaves the construction of only about 400 additional miles west of Albuquerque to give the Rock Island a straight road from Memphis, Tenn., Reade, Jose R. Lucero, Luis Goodman, to the same destination, while St. Louis will also have a through line to the coast as soon as the Rock Island's

But about the same time these two

extension, now under way, is completed from that city to Kansas City. The magnitude of the Rock Island system and the need of a coast outlet is of so great importance that no one believes a question of 400 miles of track building would cause that system to hesitate in filling such a valuable gap in its system.

CHANGE THE NAME.

'Atchison Coast Lines" Now Said Se Be the Correct Thing.

According to the Chicago Post, the official designation of the Santa Fe, Paa gap of 60 miles of grade to be finish cific and San Francisco and San Joned. As this is over the easiest part of quin Valley branches of the Atchison the line and as for many miles the line is now "the Atchison Coast Lines." runs on a tangent on this stretch. Both these properties are now marged nia still retains its corporate existence, as does the Gulf, Colorado rails are loaded on the cars at Pitts | Santa Fe. The grand division is made at Alouquerque, N. M., with general offices at Los Angeles, Cal.

It has keretofore been stated by offcials of the Santa Fe in Topeka that the new grand division would be known as the "Santa Fe Coast Lines, and this seems to be a more appropr ate name for that part of the road.

Emil Mann, secretary of the New Mexithe purpose of electing a pre-fair. The card does not d place of meeting or the time, but it is somed that the meeting will be had the usual place, upstairs over fel-